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Campus plagued by flooding problems

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

The storm that hit Salisbury last Wednesday night brought with it raging winds up to 45 mph and driving rain.

It also brought damage and inconvenience to SSU students and many buildings.

Many students were busy trying to keep up with the steady flow of water that was coming through the windows or dripping down their walls.

Chester resident, Jen Leonard discovered the leak in her room Wednesday afternoon. "Splat, splat, splat," said Leonard, describing the sound that first alerted her to the leak.

Windowsills all around campus were covered in towels and cups and bowls ready to catch the water.

Chester resident, Jessica McCaan said that she took the opportunity to rinse out some dishes. "I considered putting my cereal bowl up there to loosen up the dried bits of wheat."

Other students endured

greater inconvenience.

"We had to take all of our posters down," said student Cynthia Land. "We were worried about the water ruining something important or valuable."

On the night of the storm an estimated 50 calls were made to facility repair requesting help with the water damage.

Every residence building except for Manokin and Wicomico experienced leaking. The east sides of the buildings were hardest hit according to Assistant Housing Director Mike Burton.

Two students had to be permanently moved from their first floor Severn room to the fourth floor due to flooding.

"There was an inch to an inch and a half of standing water in Severn's first floor entrance," said Severn RA Terry McCubin.

Other buildings were also damaged by the flooding. "CLOSED until 1:00 due to flooding," read the sign on the post office window last Thursday.

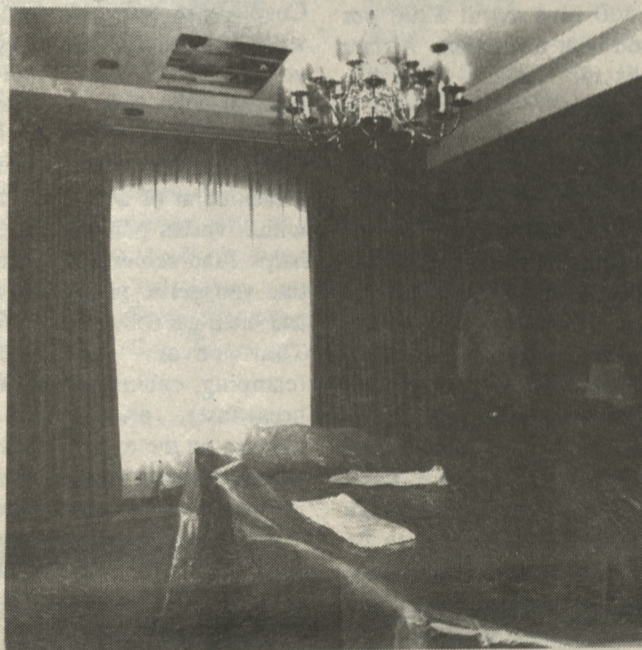


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The Founders Room was damaged by flooding

The University Center had water in a number of places. SSU student, Claudine Roussel was attending a dinner function in the Founder's Room of the University Center when a waterlogged ceiling tile fell onto the dining table.

"It happened right after

dessert. It was a dramatic end to the meal," she said.

"Nobody got hit [by the tile]," said Director of the University Center Dave Ganoe. "No one would have been hurt, but everybody handled it pretty well. Everyone really pitched

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Campus mourns teacher

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

Dan R. Sistrunk, assistant professor of biology, died of a heart attack on Friday Feb. 25, at his home in Waterview, MD.

Sistrunk, a botanist specializing in plant anatomy and morphology, taught at SSU for 22 years.

He did consulting work for the local government on botanical issues and recently completed research on the growth of local cypress trees.

A long time advisor and close friend to the biology society Alpha Omega, Sistrunk was born on May 25, 1939 in Converse, LA. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and held degrees from McNees State University in Lake Charles, LA and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, where he earned his doctorate.

Phillip Creighton, dean of the Henson School of Science and Technology said, "Dan Sistrunk was a valued colleague from the biology department. He worked well with students and was very much appreciated as a faculty member."

According to Thomas Jones, biology department chair, "Dan Sistrunk was a different kind of instructor, not straight laced. He loved teaching and students loved him."

Jones described Sistrunk as a "free spirit who was quite unusual."

He said Sistrunk collected a great deal of local artifacts, anything "strange and

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Hospital expands to Mitchell Street

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

SSU students and other Mitchell Street residents will soon have to find a new place to live.

Peninsula Regional Medical Center (PRMC) is planning to expand its parking area. This expansion is the first step in an overall expansion of the hospital.

Several houses already have been torn down. Many more houses in the area of Mitchell and Center Streets are in the plans to be torn down.

SSU student and current Mitchell Street resident Steve Quinn said, "I've lived on Mitchell Street for over a year and a half and, in May when my roommates and I move out,

the realtor will then decide whether to sell the house to the hospital so it can be torn down."

PRMC, in part with several local construction

companies, is first building a temporary parking lot for staff, patients and visitors while a parking garage is built closer to the hospital. After the garage is completed the

temporary lot will become another part of the expansion.

Bruce Patterson, the director of the expansion, said, "Mitchell and Center Streets are just the beginning. We hope to acquire even more land within a year to help speed up the expansion process."

The houses are being bought by the hospital from realtors and then being torn down.

"There is nothing wrong with what we are doing," said Patterson. "When a renters' lease runs out we are legally buying the property."

One Mitchell Street resident mentioned that his family had not received any notice of the situation, until

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These houses on Mitchell St. may be demolished

photo by Punga

Investigate college summer abroad programs

by College Press Service

Hey, party animals, are you planning on spending another summer sacrificing brain cells and working on a case of skin cancer? While that may sound tempting, here's a news flash: There's more fun awaiting you overseas.

As a matter of fact, thousands of burned-out college students find going abroad and occupying themselves with something otherworldly is just the ticket for getting reinvigorated. Oh, sure, summering abroad (or just using the word summering) was once reserved for troubadours, debutantes and literati, but now many students can follow their wanderlust.

The educational travel business has gotten so competitive lately, programs have to cater to students' whims-- or wither and die. They finally figured out that college students want academic credit and their cherished summer freedom, so most of them have tried to become more flexible, like letting students decide when their individual programs start and releasing them on the weekends to travel to Timbuktu if they so desire. Most programs offer college credit on an optional basis, although some don't, if for no other reason than they're awesome on their own accounts.

If you're interested, start planning now because you can't wait until summer to sign up for these odysseys:

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Donate Your Body To Science
Research Vietnamese

ethnic music, the greenhouse effect on Trinidad, family planning strategies in Bolivia or dolphin intelligence in Hawaii with the Real McCoy of expedition groups. Earth Watch has been around since 1972 and offers these projects among about a zillion others this summer. "It's a Peace Corps-type of experience without having to spend two years at it," says Shepley Metcalf, who keeps reporters on top of the adventures of this global organization. Your contribution of \$600- \$2,400, which varies per expedition, helps fund scientific research that you get to participate in-- and often get college credit for! That covers chow, bed (camping, cabins or bed and breakfast), and hands-on training on the expedition, but you have to get yourself there. Most projects last two weeks. Since it's "first come, first served" and projects fill up fast, get on the horn ASAP. Passport and visa may be obvious prerequisites, but keep in mind many of the wild places on the agenda require immunizations. Get an inspiring color catalog: 1-800-776-0188.

Keep Moving With Traveling Schools

Talk about paying attention to college students needs. The American Institute for Foreign Study offers two traveling study abroad programs-- that's right, school that moves. The art and architecture program wanders through nine of Europe's acclaimed cities, while the more staid finance and marketing group pops into the

continent's five fiscal centers. Other programs, lasting three to 12 weeks, are offered in Western Europe (including a London internship), Russia, Mexico and Japan. These trips will set you back \$2,099 to

Campus mourns professor

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unusual," which he displayed in his home in Waterview as almost a small museum. He was especially interested in nature carvings, and carved wooden Indians out of tree trunks as a hobby.

He is survived by two children, William, a forestry student at West Virginia University, and Jennifer, a student at Bivalve, as well as his hometown in Louisiana.

Contributions in his memory can be made to the Nature Conservancy of Maryland.

All of Sistrunk's classes have been reassigned, with

\$4,599 depending on how long you stay and how much you plan to eat. Bonus: currency fluctuations won't affect the price, and discounted airfares are available. Applications are (continued on page 3)

one covered by a current faculty member and two instructors hired from outside SSU.

All of his advisees will be reassigned to new advisors and will be contacted by mail prior to preregistration.

The Center for Personal and Professional Development offers free and confidential counseling to students. It is located in the University Center room 263 and can be reached at 543-6070 from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Counseling is also available after hours, call Public Safety at 543-6222 for the on-call number.

SSU experiences major flooding

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in and helped clean up." "The damage occurred as a result of wind driving rain into places where rain doesn't ordinarily go," said Ganoe.

In many students' rooms water entered through the window or was blown in through the outside vent.

"We're still assessing the damage. You have to consider the type of storm we had. Not just SSU was affected by it."

Many Salisbury homeowners also received

water damage from the storm.

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore received very limited damage. "We were quite fortunate," said UMES Director of Residence Life Marvin Jones. "Water came through the heating vents in only one of our residence apartments."

Burton said that he is available and ready to help students if they need it. If a student's personal property was damaged, appeals should be directed to either Mike Burton at x36039 or an area director.

Hospital expands

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he heard it from a neighbor and then contacted his realtor himself.

"Under the circumstances I feel there should be some help or something to the residents who are losing their homes," said the resident.

Quinn feels differently, "I see no real reason for compensation. The hospital is buying the house from the realtor."

As of now, there is no estimated cost or expected time when the expansion will be completed.

Summer abroad

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due March 15, or tack on another \$150. 1-800-727-2437 ext. 6087.

Quick Takes

The Council on International Educational Exchange has information on paid work, volunteer workcamps, study abroad and college credit in 33 countries. Their travel agency gets you great deals. Apply ASAP, preferably three months in advance. Ask for their excellent (and free!) magazine/catalog, Student Travels: 1-212-661-1414.

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CRIME BEAT



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2/27 10 pm - **Telephone Misuse** - a resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving a hang-up call.

2/27 11:30 pm - **Act of Intolerance** - writing of a racial nature was found on a bathroom partition in the men's room on the 3rd floor of Wicomico Hall.

2/25 2-2:30 pm - **Theft** - a student reported the theft of three rings from a bookbag from the floor of a Nautilus Room in Maggs during a class.

2/28 8:50 am - **Assault & Battery** - a verbal altercation on the 2nd floor hallway of Holloway Hall turned physical when one person placed their hands on another. Possible criminal charges are pending.

2/28 8:30 am-2:15 pm - **Vandalism** - a student reported that her vehicle was damaged when someone used a sharp object to scratch the passenger side while parked in Caruthers Lot.

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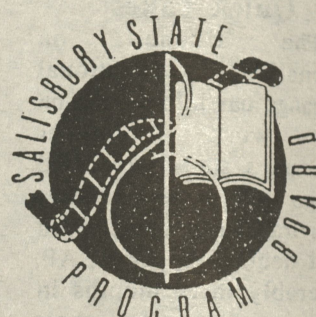
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OPINION

So, Lorena's looking for a husband

The big news of the last week was the release of Lorena Bobbit from a mental health institution. It's reassuring to know that you can regain your sanity that quickly. Of course, she was only temporarily insane.

The entire concept of temporary insanity has gone way over my head. Evidently, her Ginzu impersonation was done without a clear mind. However, she has been totally relieved of this weakness. Her release must represent the fact that she is no longer a threat to society--as long as she doesn't get ticked off at anybody.

Can't we then apply this same "logic" to other criminals? Maybe the people who bombed the World Trade Center were also temporarily insane. This case has set a very dangerous precedent meaning anyone who acts on impulse is temporarily insane.

I had felt relieved that Lorena had been locked up. But now we have the ultra-feminists saying that Lorena Bobbit is a hero because she defended herself. First of all, even if he was abusing her, she was not in immediate danger. Second, this defense is a very childish, saying "two wrongs make a right." I do believe that domestic abuse is one of the worst crimes because it is so rarely reported. However, I don't think any kind of scare tactics such as loss of genitalia will deter that from happening. Any moron who beats his wife is obviously not thinking about the consequences.

I'm hoping that this kind of revenge motive is not a new trend for America. The possibility of getting away with it is there--it has been happening. However, there's a double standard. What I don't understand is how Ellie Nessler, a mother who killed her son's molester is in jail, but others like Lorena can escape punishment. Maybe Ellie Nessler was temporarily insane. If anything were to drive you there, it would be the molestation of your child.

The whole defense of Lorena Bobbit was flawed, though. See, the point that was proven in court was that John Wayne (not the actor) did not abuse her. So, didn't the two cases contradict each other? They can't both

be innocent. Either he's abusive and what she did was O.K., or he was not abusive and she acted without provocation. But don't tell me he abused her when he was acquitted of it. Hello, jury members.



So Lorena got out and immediately hit CNN with her press conference. She said she wanted to continue with her American dream, and eventually have a child. Excuse me while I laugh awhile. She must be expecting to get the help of a sperm bank, for I don't think any man would get close enough for it to ever happen naturally. Who would want to date Lorena Bobbit? Does any man really want to risk the chance that she could go nuts (temporarily) again? I think most men like their parts located exactly where they are, not lying along I-95. It isn't really a thought that I like, so I would advise others to shy away from Ms. Bobbit.

I thought I would help Lorena out in case she was going to enter a personal in a newspaper. WOMAN SEEKING MAN -- Attractive Latin woman in 30's seeks non-abusive Marine who likes taking risks, cutlery, and manicures on the beach.

Kris Horst, editor

P.S. And Jenn Evans wonders why guys always have their hands near their crotches. I tell you, its Lorenaphobia!!!

Letters to the Editor

Why the sign craze?

Besides the University Center and other building bulletin boards, SSU has four outside stations where students can post signs for future events.

Why do people feel the need to hang ten flyers of the same event which in turn, covers other peoples messages? I'm also trying to address the tedious and frustrating task some people have to face of trying to find roommates. These desperate people make tons of copies and post them everywhere, but later get covered by masses of signs which are all dealing with the same event. I'm not saying that there needs to be a limit, but for people who hang signs for up coming bands per se, it would benefit others if they could post their signs over old material; over functions which already occurred. Another way to solve the problem for people in need of roommates is this suggestion- please take down your old signs (unless you like people calling and bothering

you for something you can't offer them anymore.

Stacy Handler

Faulty Computer Lab Rules

As a student leader on Salisbury State campus I am under quite a bit of stress. One of the ways I manage my stress is by doing things to get my mind off whatever is bothering me. Today I was feeling stressed in the computer lab about a group project I am working on, so I decided to play a game of solitaire. I was asked by a monitor not to play games on the computer. When I asked why, I was told that they were going to take the games off the system because they had no academic value. By the way, there were no students waiting to use the computers for "so called" academic purposes, which if there were I would have gladly given up my computer.

I have heard professors

have even showed computer students how to access the games through the Windows environment. The Windows program comes standard with Paintbrush. Is this too a non-academic program? Or, is it rather a creative and useful program? I was told the director of computer services, Robert August, is responsible for the new rules regarding academic value of programs.

Do students learn more about the computer if they use different applications that are used in the society today? Why would anyone enter the Windows program if they can't use most of the standard applications that come with the program?

Wait! There is more. Students are not supposed to wear headphones in the computer lab because they detract from the academic environment. Now wait a minute, in my freshman orientation class we were taught how to use music to help us study and retain more knowledge. Music relaxes people and as long as they are

not disturbing others why should they not be allowed to listen to it? What are students supposed to do with their stress?

Stressed,
Laura Ann Galiszuski

Don't Mock Public Safety

This letter is in response to last edition's article entitled "Cops: Nanticoke Hall's 'Attic Man.'" You begin your article with the theme from "Cops", a very serious and dramatic T.V. show, and then proceed to write about four incidents which make our Public Safety Officers look like a joke.

The first incident you write about is the "Attic Man" case. One question: How do you know that this man was "strange" and "thin armed"? The way you describe the actions taken by Public Safety is almost comical-- quoting Mr. Phillips as saying, "whoever the intruder was knew he was going to get caught", and then printing

"Attic Man was never seen again."

However, the piece de resistance is the story about the mother duck. By ending your article with this case, and with the sentence "Quack, quack, quack", you make it seem like Public Safety has nothing better to do than to guard the well being of a family of ducks.

Was it your intent to make the Public Safety Officers look like clowns with badges, or were you trying to write about some of the more unique cases? By reading your title and the language you use, you give no credibility to the officers at all. Not once did you mention any of the cases that they have solved: intolerance, theft, assault and battery, or alcohol violations.

Public Safety Officers are certified police officers. They carry guns, they can pull over cars, and they can make arrests. Their job requires shift work which means some months they hardly get to see their families. Their job requires

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Opinion

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them to do a lot more than to stop traffic while a family of ducks crosses the road. Please remember that the next time you lock your keys in your car and you call Public Safety to unlock your car-- saving yourself the fifty dollars that a locksmith would have charged you.

Thank you for your time.

Brian Stephen Hussey

The article was not written with malicious intent, but rather with the intent to bring to light a side of Public Safety that much of the campus is not aware of.

Director of Public Safety Jim Phillips was kind enough to relate some of the more funny, unusual and touching cases that Public Safety has dealt with in the past.

I wished to convey in the article that, even in the very serious job that Public Safety officers have, there are lighthearted moments that we can all relate to.

I sincerely apologize for and am deeply troubled by the fact that my intent was so misconstrued to be an attempt to ridicule Public Safety officers.

-J. Scouten

Thought of the day:

If someone who is Danish, does that make him a cannibal?

The Green Piece: Stay away from styrofoam

by Kate Spinner

If you have ever drank a hot beverage out of a styrofoam cup, chances are you have a chemical called styrene in your body fat. When hot liquids are held in polystyrene (styrofoam is Dow Chemical's brand name) some of the styrene is dissolved in the liquid. To this day we have no scientific knowledge of how styrene may effect our bodies. We do know, though, that styrofoam is causing some very negative effects on our entire planet and atmosphere.

Styrofoam is often mistaken by wildlife as food (mainly fish eggs). Thousands of animals have been known to die from ulcers, malnutrition and

suffocation due to the ingestion of polystyrene. Styrofoam also adds to our landfill problems because it does not biodegrade. It is usually bulky, and when it is burned, it gives off toxic air pollutants and leaves behind toxic ashes.

Styrofoam poses its most dangerous threat to the ozone layer as one of the largest contributors of Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) to our upper atmosphere. When styrofoam is produced, 90% of the CFC's used are directly released forever. A single styrofoam cup contains one billion, billion (1,000,000,000,000,000,000) molecules of CFC's and it takes 150 years for each tiny molecule to break down. When

the molecules finally break down, they make their way to the ozone layer over the course of 15 years. Then each little molecule destroys 100,000 molecules of the ozone layer that protects us from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

The use of CFC's in styrofoam is slowly decreasing. By 1996 CFC's are supposed to be completely phased out. For the past few years I have noticed polystyrene containers that have "No CFC's" in restaurants and fast food places. These polystyrene containers contain other harmful chemicals including Hydrochlorofluorocarbons, or (HCFC's). HCFC's also deplete the ozone layer, they simply react slower than

CFC's.

The new CFC free styrofoam continue to threaten the environment and our health. CFC free styrofoam still contains styrene, still resembles food for animals, and causes the landfill and incineration problems that regular styrofoam presents. Most importantly the CFC styrofoam does deplete the ozone layer, so please try not to stay from any kind of polystyrene.

Unfortunately, styrofoam containers are still being offered at the Gull's Nest for carry-out food orders, but you can always bring your own container or request a paper bag instead.

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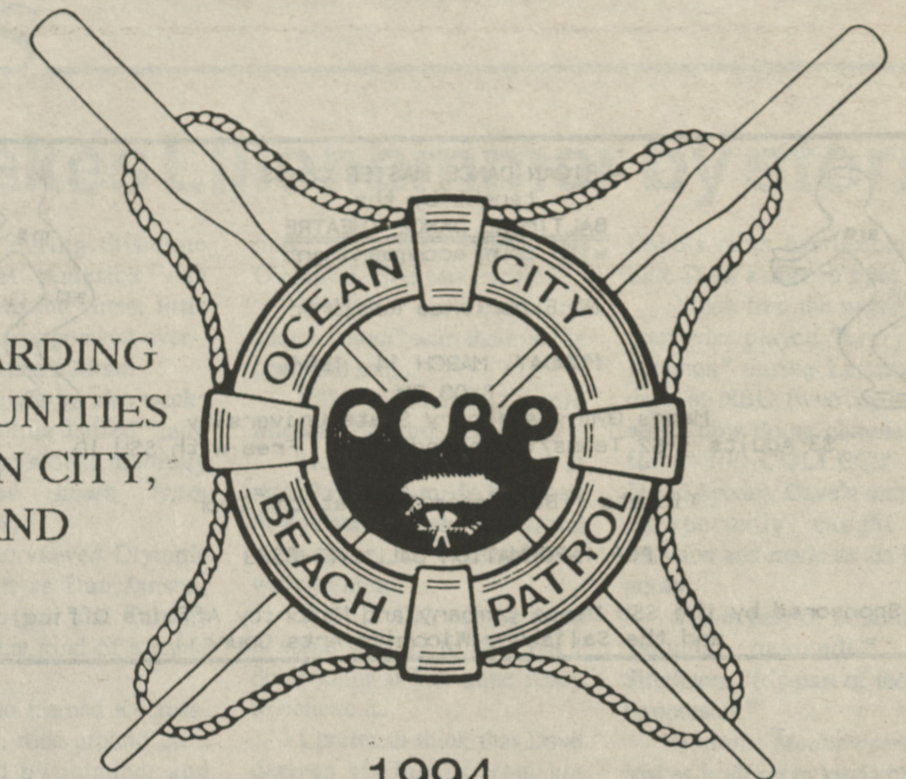
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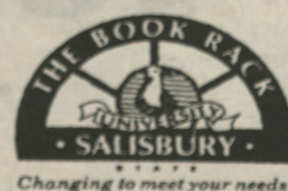
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HUMAN AFFAIRS

Dave's mom takes Lillehammer by storm

by Janet Scouten, staff writer

I want to be David Letterman.

His every move, every gesture is accompanied by the music of his little friend Paul Schaeffer and the CBS Orchestra.

He has cool neighbors like Alex the Bagel Girl, Serajul and Mujibar from the souvenir shop, Rupert from "Hello Deli" and the lady from the photocopy store who Xeroxed her face.

He is loved and adored by millions, simply because he tells stupid jokes and gives away hams.

And he has the best mom in the world.

Everybody loves Dave's mom.

For all of you unfortunate souls who missed the Late Show with David Letterman during the glorious two weeks of Winter Olympics coverage, well, I cry bitter tears for you.

It was during this time period that America was introduced to the cutest little Olympics correspondent ever--Dave Letterman's Mom.

Every night for two weeks this little white haired lady from Indiana would faithfully report the news from Lillehammer.

She interviewed Olympic heroes such as Dan Jansen, Nancy Kerrigan and Tommy Moe. ("What kind of a name is Moe?")

She also learned to cross-country ski, rode around on a sled pulled by reindeer and partied with Norwegians.

And, in the process, she won the hearts of the world.

"I love her. She's just the coolest," said SSU Sophomore Jeff Nickl. "I think she should have her own talk show-- she's cuter than Dave."

SSU's highly esteemed Vice President of Administration Joe Gilbert said of Dave's mom, "She was the

best reporter from the Olympics. She was terrific."

However not everyone adores "mom" with their whole heart and soul.

"She's alright," said Michelle Howard, freshman.

Howard explained that it was Dave that made his mom funny, and that she would not have been as entertaining without him.

Well ... OK, maybe there is some validity to that, but I don't know if I'm quite ready to believe it.

I prefer to think that Dave derives his humor from his mother, and not vice versa.

"I think she was funny," said Junior Nicole Kennedy. "Dave would be joking with her, and she would be dead serious [in response]."

What is it about this woman that makes us love her so?

Dr. Donald Singleton, communication arts expert extraordinaire, explained that

Dave's mom has become the Late Show audience's pet.

Much like the weird little man who played "Larry Bud Melman" during Letterman's days at NBC (who is, by the way, now doing commercials for 1-800-COLLECT with David Spade), Dave's mom has unexpectedly caught our attention and made us act kinda goofy.

She is part of Letterman's "modus operandi," said Singleton. "It's part of the way he operates."

Hmmm, *Modus operandi*. Makes it all seem kinda cheap, somehow.

Oh well, I love her anyway.

Now that the Olympics are over and Dave's mom has gone back to Indiana it's going to be a time of adjustment for all of us.

"It's going to be a tough couple of weeks," said Pete Kristian, junior. "Very emotional."

What happened to Women's History ?

by MaryBeth Vanston, staff writer

Were you aware that March is Women's History Month? If you're like most of the other students, faculty, administrators and professors I spoke with, probably not.

This week I planned to write an article about all of the interesting programs our University would be sponsoring in honor of this nationally celebrated month. Unfortunately, no such programs were planned.

There is a Wellness Workshop for Women offered by the Center for Personal and Professional Development this month. However, according to Kathryn Reading, the counselor running the workshops, the program was not specifically scheduled because of Women's History Month.

There is also a play entitled "What About Black Women?" which is scheduled for March, however I was not able to contact the coordinator of the play to ask if the play was planned to honor Black

History Month, or Women's History Month or both.

I spent most of my week running around on a wild goose chase trying to track down somebody, anybody, who might know of something going on this month. The basic response to my questioning was, "Women's what?"

In other words, practically no one that I spoke with knew what I was talking about. Mostly, they just sent me to another department to continue my search.

With so many people unaware of Women's History Month, I decided to write an informative article about when the tradition began and why it was started. Unfortunately, in our library I could only turn up an article in a *Nation's Business* journal which gave several ideas on how to celebrate the month.

Suggestions consisted of: "Emphasize economic 'womanpower';

Whenever possible hire and promote qualified women;

Do something to help another woman;

Thank your mother."

Although these are all valid suggestions, they did not answer any of my questions concerning the month. The other article I turned up was from *Learning*, and was really a teacher's guide for different activities to help students celebrate Women's History Month.

I contacted a history professor who, very kindly, helped me out of my dilemma and lent me several resource packets dealing with Women's History Month. After carefully examining the packets I finally discovered what I had been searching for:

"...the role of American women in history has been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the body of American history. Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the month of March, 1987, is designated as 'Women's History Month,' and the President is requested to issue a proclamation calling upon the people of the United

States to observe such month with appropriate ceremonies and activities."

This ended my search, but it did not end my questions.

In an attempt to find out why this University did not "observe such month with appropriate ceremonies and activities," I spoke with Carol Williamson, dean of students.

She said that she did not know, but explained that if there were more students who showed an interest in celebrating Women's History Month, more programs would be scheduled by the University.

So readers, am I alone in wondering what happened to Women's History Month on our campus, or are there other interested students out there? If any of you are out there, please write or call and let me know.

Attention:
Times of movies may change at the will of the theater. However, we thought we were pretty close.

Movie Listing

Hoyts Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury
(no 4:00 matinee on Monday or Wednesday-Friday)

In the Name of the Father:

12:05, 6:55

Greedy:

12:50, 6:45, 9:30

The Chase:

12:20, 7:10, 9:15

China Moon:

12:45, 6:55, 9:30

Sugar Hill:

12:45, 6:50, 9:40

On Deadly Ground:

12:40, 7:05, 10:00

Blue Chips:

12:00, 7:20, 9:50

Reality Bites:

9:35

Philadelphia

9:25

Blank Check:

12:30, 7:15

Ace Ventura:

1:00, 7:30, 9:35

Mrs. Doubtfire:

12:25, 6:40, 9:25

Hoyts Cinema at 317 East Main Street
(\$1.99 theater - Matinees on Saturday and Sunday only)

The Piano:

6:30, 9:00

The Getaway:

6:50, 9:30

Sister Act 2:

7:00, 9:25

The Fugitive:

6:45, 9:40

House Party 3:

7:10, 9:50

Addams Family

Values:

7:05, 9:25

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Travel workshop

a special to *The Flyer*

Have you ever wondered about exotic places? Have you ever wanted to travel to different countries? Have you ever wanted to learn another language? Have you ever wondered about study abroad?

The offices of Modern Languages and International Student Services are pleased to introduce to you the first Study Abroad Workshop.

It will take place on Thursday and Friday March 17-18. During this two part workshop, students from Salisbury State University and University of Maryland Eastern Shore will have the opportunity to learn about some of the intricacies of studying abroad.

The first part will take place on Thursday at 3:30 pm in the Great Hall. International students and American students who have studied abroad will share their experiences on how to choose the best program, complete the paperwork and how it really feels to be abroad.

Also, representatives from Financial Aid and the Registrar's office will answer questions pertaining to their

departments. Door prizes and refreshments will be provided by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

AIFS has played an important role in the study abroad opportunities at SSU. Since our university signed a consortium agreement with AIFS in 1993, it has become much easier for students to become involved in a well organized, nationally recognized and credited program. Written tips on where to go and whom to see will be handed out during the workshop.

Deedee Aleccia, a regional representative of AIFS, will be available on Friday, March 18, from 7:30 am to 9:00 am in the lobby of the dining hall. She will also conduct two one-hour sessions in the Pocomoke Room of the University Center, from 10:00 am to 11:00 am and from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm.

Brochures on AIFS programs on study abroad are available on the second floor of the University Center, outside of room 242F. For more information please see Agata in the University Center room 242E or call 543-6313.

Hope to see you at the workshop!

SSU observes National Health & Wellness Week

a special to *The Flyer*

Remember all those New Year's Resolutions? Some of us have had better luck sticking with them than others! This week, SSU observes National Health and Wellness Week, the perfect opportunity to re-examine those daily practices that add up to health and wellness!

The first week of March used to bring National Drug Awareness Week. A few years ago the week was changed to be more inclusive of other wellness issues. SSU generally highlights alcohol and other drug issues in the fall, during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The current week is a favorite of the staff in SSU's Student Health Services. SHS enjoys the opportunity to help students see how inter-related

health issues can be- the week really promotes Student Health Services' philosophy of holistic wellness. For students who have a difficult time seeing how sleep is related to their ability to handle stress or how nutrition can help with headaches, the medical staff works hard to provide students with a better understanding of their total wellness profile.

Wellness is not just about jogging and eating carrot sticks- wellness has to do with an approach to living that fosters a balance between the physical, social, emotional, intellectual and spiritual aspects of well-being. National Health and Wellness Week is a great opportunity to examine your status in each of these areas and to make a plan for healthier living- the staff

"HEALTH NOTES"

by Joy Marowski and Linda Lombardi

Living on your own at college makes it a little harder to plan and eat nutritious meals around your schedule, but there are some things that may help perk you up throughout the day and keep you well....

- * carry a water bottle to and from classes (water helps cleanse the system and fight infections-- plus, it keeps you feeling full)
- * if you are a late night snacker, try to eat things low in fat like fruit, pretzels, or graham crackers (also, try not to have anything for at least 3 hours before you go to bed)
- * make sure you eat breakfast-- it wakes you up, and keeps you from pigging out in a mid-morning hunger attack
- * eat mini-meals every 3 to 4 hours-- you'll speed up your metabolism and stay feeling full (also, try to take at least 20 minutes to eat a meal-- otherwise, calories are consumed before your stomach tells your brain it's full)
- * most importantly, DO NOT DIET! Diets actually slow down your metabolism and cause your body to store more fat whenever it can. (If you want to watch your weight, watch the fat content in the foods you are eating, and do not eat anything with more than 30% fat.)

* to figure out the percentage of fat you are eating...

- multiply the amount of fat in one serving by 9
- divide this # by the # of calories
- for example,
1oz. serving has 2 grams of fat and 120 calories
 $2 \times 9 / 120 = 0.15$ or 15% fat
(most people eat 6-8 tablespoons of fat a day. But for sound nutrition, we only need to eat about 1 tablespoon per day.)

And what about exercising?

- * make time to go to the school's gym and do aerobic activity (it is recommended that we exercise at least 3 times a week, for a half hour or more)
- * go walking- it's the easiest and safest exercise
- * while studying, put on ankle weights, lay on the floor, and do some leg lifts (before you know it, you'll forget how many you've done)
- * take the stairs instead of the elevator
- * just remember not to over-exercise! If it's not fun anymore, you won't stick with it.
- * create a program that is best for you
 - set a goal
 - set your exercise schedule
 - vary your mode of exercise
- HAVE FUN

It's that easy! If you make an effort to do this, you will definitely notice a difference!

Activity	Calories per hour
Sitting	100
Golf	250
Bowling	270
Swimming (1/4 mph)	300
Walking (3 1/4 mph)	300
Volleyball	350
Tennis	420
Water Skiing	480
Skiing (10 mph)	600
Cycling (13 mph)	660
Running (10 mph)	900

This week is NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS WEEK.

(information borrowed from a pamphlet made by SSU student Kathleen Freed)

Any questions or comments?

Please write:

"Health Notes"

c/o Joy Marowski

Student Health Services

Salisbury State University

Salisbury, Maryland 21801

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AND IF I CAN PASS THIS INTERVIEW, MY DREAM WILL BECOME REALITY!!!

I JUST WISH THE COPY QUEEN HERSELF WASN'T THE ONE INTERVIEWING ME....

SHE GOT MY WHOLE BODY CHILLED AND JIGGLING LIKE JELLY-O!

SO WHAT EXPERIENCE DO YOU HAVE?

OKAY... UH... GOOD... WHY DO YOU WANT TO WORK HERE?

SO YOU'LL BE CRAZY ABOUT ME AND I'LL BECOME YOUR LOVE SLAVE!! AND WE'LL TAKE BATHS IN RUPPING AND GET MATCHING TATTOOS OF OUR CUTE NICKNAMES WE'LL GIVE EACH OTHER, LIKE...

"SNUGGLE MUFFINS" OR "WOOLY-CODEY WIPS" AND I'LL FINALLY KISS YOU!! A LOT OF TIMES!!!

SURE IT'LL START OUT AS A WORKING RELATIONSHIP, BUT ONE DAY OUR HANDS WILL TOUCH WHILE REACHING FOR THE SAME BOTTLE OF WHITE OUT. SHE'LL NOTICE MY ROUGH GOOD LOOKS AND CLEAN T-SHIRT. THEN WE'LL GET FIRED FOR MAKING OUT... OH, WHAT A WONDERFUL DREAM!!

WHUP! DON'T THINK SHE LIKED THAT ANSWER. I SHOULD'VE LEFT OUT THE TATTOO PART....

UH... UH... THAT'S GREAT... WE'LL CALL YOU IF SOMETHING COMES... UP... OKAY??...

WOW! THAT SOUNDED GOOD!! SHE MUST'VE LIKED MY ANSWER AFTER ALL. I BET IF I'D TOLD HER ABOUT THAT NAKED DREAM I HAD, SHE WOULD'VE HIRED ME ON THE SPOT!!

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What About Black Womyn is the quest of three womyn living with AIDS. This dark comedy is the personal memoirs of Billie, a transvestite, Ruth a twenty-two year old crack addict and Naomi, a forty year widow. The play is about womynhood, AIDS and peace of mind.

SPORTS

Men's baseball team wins opener, 11-6

by Mike Beardslee, Staff Writer

The Salisbury State men's baseball team overcame a five run deficit to beat Rutgers/Camden, 11-6, in the season opener last Saturday afternoon, March 5.

SSU collected 15 hits and recorded zero errors as winning pitcher Lee Stanley threw for four strikeouts while giving up only two walks and two hits in just over five innings of work. Brian Hollamon went 4 of 5 from the plate, while Jonathan Joines went 3 of 5 and registered 3 RBI's. Damon Garrison went 2 of 4 and scored 3 runs.

It was a pitcher's duel in the early going. Bill DeAtley, who started for SSU, seemed to have things well in hand, and even got Jamie Schwantes of Rutgers to hit into a double play to finish the top of the second inning.

Unfortunately, the SSU bats hadn't heated up yet, and so it was scoreless at the start of the third.

It was then that things got ugly. Rutgers worked their

way through the lineup, and finished the inning with 6 hits and 5 runs. SSU couldn't respond in the bottom of the inning, and the loyal fans of SSU heaved a collective sigh of disappointment. It looked like SSU was going to succumb.

But it was then, at the lowest moment, that a sign from the heavens appeared. A lone seagull flew over the infield, breathing determination into the hearts of the SSU players, and bringing despair to Rutgers. "An omen," cried a fan.

And so it was. Deshon put Lee Stanley on the mound, and he responded with two strikeouts in the fourth. Then SSU got to the plate, and began to make things happen. Brian Hollamon singled to right field, then made it to second when Jerry Nicklow laid down a bunt. Hollamon stole third base, then came home when Mike Brogden hit a sacrifice fly to right field.

Damon Garrison hit a double on the next at-bat, and scored when Rutgers made a



Winning pitcher Lee Stanley serves it up

photo by Sam Gibson

pair of infield errors, bringing the score to 2-5 at the close of the inning.

The fifth was scoreless, and Rutgers failed to produce in the sixth as well, thanks to the arm of Stanley.

SSU did manage to score two runs in the sixth. With one out remaining, Jonathan

Joines ripped one to right field that brought home Mike Franklin and Bill Ewe, making the score 4-5 to finish the sixth.

Rutgers went down 1-2-3 in the seventh, bringing SSU to bat once again. Rutgers brought in freshman Rick Koss to replace Tom Gallagher on

the mound, and Koss responded by walking two batters in a row after getting Jerry Nicklow to pop-up.

Matt Merritt then hit a shot to centerfield that brought Mike Brogden home from second for the tying run. Damon Garrison scored from third on the next at-bat as the catcher for Rutgers lost a pitch and had to go chase it down.

Koss then hit two batters in a row, and narrowly avoided a confrontation with SSU's Mike Franklin as the umpires intervened.

Koss was replaced by Kris Giangreco, but he inherited three baserunners, and he was unable to shut down the flaming bats of SSU. David Shull singled to right field to bring home Merritt, then Joines hit a shot to right field that allowed two more Gulls to score. When the seventh inning finally came to an end, the score was 9-5 in favor of the Gulls.

Rutgers managed to score on an error in the eighth, but it would be their last run as (continued on page 14)

Women's lacrosse team takes the field

by Joe Herman, Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again. The weather is warming up, people are heading to the beach, and the women's SSU lacrosse team is tuning up for what appears to be a real hot season.

With virtually the entire squad returning from last season and a number of strong additions, the Gulls expect to improve on last season's 5-7 record. "We have a very strong first squad," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin. "We also have a lot of solid players off the bench. If we could play twenty-four players at one time we would have the depth to do it."

Due to the addition of a number of recruits and transfers, Chamberlin has had an excellent turnout this preseason. "The players are very hungry this season," replied Chamberlin. "There's lots of competition at all the positions."

SSU is particularly stacked at the attack position. Last

season's MVP and co-captain Flossy Owens returns after setting a Sea Gull record with 49 goals in 1993. Her 96 career goals places her third on SSU's all-time list, with a good shot at moving into first-place (128) by the end of the season.

Junior Amy Burkhardt and freshmen Candice Blanchette, Shannon Cordell, Renee Kretkowski, and Susan Fatz will round out the potent attack unit.

Returning players Kris Hart (senior), and junior co-captain Crissy Fellona provide an experienced midfield unit. Hart was voted last year's Most Improved Player with 11 goals and 14 points, while Fellona finished with 13 goals and 22 points. "Fellona has really come into her own this season," said Chamberlin. "She's a lot more confident in her abilities and has shown excellent composure on the field." Sophomore Sarah Jones along with freshmen Carrie Spilecki and Kristin Scarola

will give added depth at the

midfield position.

Former high school teammates Cindy Hudson and transfer Nicole Clark appear to be the mainstays among the defensive middies, while two other high school teammates, Catina Campbell and Cindy Bowser, will also see plenty of action.

Senior Jenny Shelley

returns to anchor the defense. An all-region honorable mention in only her second year of organized lacrosse, Shelley also adds an offensive threat after scoring 10 goals and registering six assists last season. "Shelley has improved every season," said Chamberlin. "She will be the mainstay of our defense."

Weist says men's tennis will make a run at the title

by Joe Herman, Staff Writer

After capturing the Eastern States Athletic Conference crown with a 10-3 stini last season, the SSU men's tennis team hopes to make Coach Dean Burrough's last season one to remember.

After ruling the ESAC since 1986, this year's Gulls face a new challenge as they will play teams from the Capital Athletic Conference. "It will be a very competitive conference," said Burroughs.

In addition to playing the

competitive Capitol Athletic Conference opponents (Mary Washington, Goucher, and Catholic) Burroughs has also added some division I matches including Loyola and UNC-Wilmington.

Burroughs will be joined by first year assistant coach Ken Soliday who will use his past playing experience to strengthen the game of some of the younger players. "Ken has been a great player for us the last couple years and I think he will make a good transition to coach this year," added

Sophomore Julie Summersgill is the other experienced returnee on defense. Freshmen Kim Smith and Joni Jacobs are expected to see duty as well.

Should the Gull's opponents manage to make it past this formidable defense, they will still have to contend (continued on page 14)

Burroughs.

Although SSU has lost three of their top six players from last year, the team seems to be solid, with a mix of returning players, transfers, and freshmen. "If we continue to improve everyday and reach our full potential we should be able to contend in the conference," said Burroughs.

Salisbury returns senior captain Brian Weist, last year's number two player who will take over the role as the number one player this year. (continued on page 14)

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To remain in contention in

photo by Punga

recently transferred from Frostburg State University is a welcome addition to the team. "He's a strong hitter with topspin strokes who seeks to

by Josh LeBaron, Staff Writer

Murphy said, "Our defense is

Lacrosse will face Ohio Wesleyan in their home opener on March 12 at 1:00. They will then play three more home games on the 16th, 19th and 26th against Pfeiffer, Western Maryland, and Franklin & Marshall.

The Gulls open the season at home against Widener on March 15th, then travel to Loyola the next day. "It's going to be a tough season," said Weist. "But we'll still make a good run for the title."

In their season opener, the men's lacrosse team beat Hampden-Sydney 14-9. Jason Coffman led SSU with three goals and two assists. SSU connected on five of eight extra-man opportunities while holding Hampden-Sydney to one of eleven chances. Goalie Erik Miller had eight saves. Hampden-Sydney goalie Ben Heinson had 14 saves. Also scoring for SSU were Ryan Murphy (3 goals), Paul Smith (2 goals, 2 assists), Todd Cliggett (2 goals), Sean Radenbaugh (1 goal, 2 assists), Jake Bergey (1 goal, 1 assist) and Dan Mergott and Steve Griner (1 goal each).

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Stanley finally ran out of gas in the ninth, and was relieved by Pat Facht. Rutgers put one more man on to load the bases with only one out, but then Tom Cusano bounced a shot to Facht, who fired it right back home to put out Adam Foster. Catcher Bill

"I'm really excited about this season," said Chamberlin. "The talent level is the best that I've seen here. If we continue with the right attitude and determination we could do some really nice things this season."

Winning pitcher Lee Stanley said that he feels good about the win. "We never gave up. We showed a lot of poise by staying in the game the way we did."

by Jen Mudd, staff writer

Both Warren and Bowman's defensive experience

Salisbury's pitching ace this season will be freshmen Traci Coleman and Tracy Layfield. "Both of them (Coleman and Layfield) have been doing really well so far," Parks said. "It's really going to be a big change for them, going from the level of play in high school to the college level."

Parks is optimistic. "We're really excited about the season starting; practices are going well but we still have a lot of fine tuning to do," Parks said. The Gulls open their season with a doubleheader at home on Wednesday, March 16th at 3:00 against Catholic University.

**Any team that wishes to have results published in the Flyer must report them to the Sports Desk no later than 5:00 Saturday.
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Club Photos

Last chance 1993-94 yearbooks Club photos!! Club photos will be taken on Mar. 10 and 11 from 2-9 pm. If your club or organization has not gotten their photo taken, or would like the new members to be included in their photo, then sign up in the University Center Information Desk from Wed., Mar. 2 to Wed., Mar. 9.

Peer Counseling

The Center for Personal And Professional Development is open once again to answer any questions you might have, personal, academic or career oriented. Our staff is made up of students much like yourself and they have more than likely experienced problems like your own. Sessions are private and confidential. Walk-in hours are every Wed. 7 - 9 pm. So stop in and talk because that's what we're here for.

Lab Schedule

Week 5-7: Mar. 6 - Mar. 26

Fulton Hall Labs

Sun.: 12 pm - 12 am
Mon. - Thurs.: 8 am - 12 am
Fri.: 8 am - 8 pm
Sat.: 9 am - 12 am

Devilbiss Lab (Rm. 242)

Sun.: CLOSED
Mon. - Thurs.: 8 am - 10 pm
Fri.: 8 am - 4 pm

Sat.: CLOSED

Blackwell WP Lab (Rm. 010/015)

Sun.: CLOSED
Mon. - Thurs.: 12 pm - 10 pm
Fri. - Sat: CLOSED

Graphics Lab (Rm. 148)

Sun.: CLOSED
Mon. - Thurs.: 10 am - 3 pm
6 pm -

9 pm
Fri.: 10 am - 3 pm
Sat.: CLOSED

VAX Mail Utility Training Class

Training classes will be conducted on "Using the Academic VAX Mail Utility" in the General Academic Lab, Fulton Hall, rm. 140. It is expected that all participants of this training have a good understanding of how to use Academic VAX. It is recommended that the participant have attended a session of "Getting Started on the (Academic) VAX". You MUST sign up prior to attending any scheduled training. Signup sheets are located in the Academic Help Room, Fulton Hall 149.

Dates and times for the training classes are:

Tues., Mar. 8: 2 - 3:30 pm
Wed., Mar. 9: 2 - 3:30 pm
7 - 8:30

pm
Thurs., Mar. 10: 7 - 8:30 pm

This training is free to all students, staff and faculty of Salisbury State University.

Math Club News

The next Math Club Meeting will be on Mar. 8 at 3:45 pm in PP 118. We will be showing an interesting film called "N is a number." Join us for refreshments every second and fourth Tues. at 3:45 pm in PP 117. Help us plan a party, picnic and canoeing trip and come up with ideas for Math Awareness week. Get to know your fellow math majors!

WSUR

WSUR is seeking fresh new voices for commercials, drops and legal ID's. Any members or new people interested are asked to attend a Production meeting to be held on Mar. 9 at 3:30 pm at the radio station (second floor University Center). Any questions? Call WSUR at 543-6195.

Open Forum to Undergraduates

Open forum for undergraduates to discuss classroom option of student orientation. Sun., Mar. 13 at 7:45 pm in the Pocomoke Rm., University Center. Sponsored by SGA and Orientation Leadership Team.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Thurs., Mar. 10 at 3:45 pm in HH 118. We will be electing officers for the fall '94 semester. Everyone is invited to attend and share their business ideas! Free pizza will also be served. See you there!

Women's Rugby

Any women that are interested in joining the SSU Women's Rugby team are welcome to attend our open practices. Practices are held Mon. and Wed. from 4-6 pm on Saint Martins field with an optional Fri. practice. No experience is necessary and all are welcome. For more information contact Michelle Gray at 548-5893 or show up at practice.

Cycling Club

Interested in going cycling during spring break? SSU Cycling Club is going to ride the Natchez trace trail from Tennessee to Mississippi. Join us for a good time of camping and cycling.

We are also taking a trip to the C&O Canal. Enjoy a weekend of camping and cycling on Virginia's historic C&O Canal. Easy riding and a lot of fun.

If interested in either trip come to a meeting. Mondays at 8 pm upstairs in the University Center.

Bike Maintenance

Does your bike need some repairs? The Cycling Club will hold a bike maintenance seminar on Tues., Mar. 8 at 7 pm. It will be in the University Center Annex. Please bring your grease-free bike!

African Dance Master Class

On Mon., Mar. 14 from 6-8 pm the Baltimore Dance Theatre will teach a master class in Maggs gym. This is open to everyone. The cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for teens and children under 12, and free for SSU students with ID. Tickets and refreshments are sold at the door. This event is sponsored by the SSU Dance Company, Office of Minority Affairs and the Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council. For further information call 543-6353.

Herb's Place

The University Center Gameroom is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Pool Tournament on Thurs., Mar. 17 at 6 pm. Sign up and registration (\$2 fee) is located at the Information Desk. Also, a St. Patrick's Day party will be held afterwards from 7 - 9 pm. There will be free ping pong and pool. Come hear dj "Kidd Black".

Education Club

SNEA meets every second and fourth Tues. of each month at 3:30 pm in CH 201. The meeting on Mar. 8 will deal with aspects of the Magnet schools. On Mar. 22 we will have a guest speaker talking about computers in education. On the first and third Tues., meetings will be held dealing with the Salisbury Festival. These meetings are held at 3:30 pm in CH 201. All education majors welcome!

New Facilities at Maggs

The SSU P.E. Department recently opened a Human Performance Lab which tests body fat, blood pressure, flexibility and VO₂ max. This lab is open to all SSU students, faculty and staff for fitness testing and exercise prescriptions. come to Maggs gym room 202 to begin your lifetime of wellness.

Student Voice Assembly

Tell us about it! Come voice your concerns about SSU at the next SGA Student Voice Assembly. The next meeting will be held on Sun. Mar. 13 at 7 pm in the Pocomoke Rm. Come out and let us know what is on your mind!

Outdoor Club

Are you interested in a fantastic Spring Break for less than \$100 dollars. Enjoy a week of canoeing in FLORIDA or a week of hiking on the Appalachian Trail for under \$100! The Outdoor Club meets every Mon. at 9 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. in the University Center. The cost of membership for the spring semester is \$5. Come and see what we are all about. For additional information contact Claudine Roussel at 742-5085.

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**Equestrian Club
 Clinic and Horse
 Show**

The Equestrian Club will be holding two exciting events in April. The first event, a Centered Riding Clinic with Sandra Cabell, will be held on Fri., Apr. 1 and Sat., Apr. 2. Sandra, one of eleven Senior Centered Riding Instructors trained by Sally Swift, completed her apprenticeship in 1986 and has been honing her skills since that time. The cost of a two and a half hour session will be \$35 with a discount to club members. Students of SSU have free admission for auditing; non-student fee is \$10. Refreshments, stall accommodations and school horses to ride in the clinic will be available.

The second event, a benefit horse show for the Joseph House Village, will be held on Sat., Apr. 9 at Unicorn Stables on Mt. Hermon Church Road in Salisbury. The entry fee is \$6 per class and a schooling time over fences will be available for \$5 for 5 minutes just before the show starts at 8 am and again during the lunch break. There will be refreshments and a raffle as well as an exhibition featuring Vaulting and a Musical Kur. Spectators are welcome at no charge.

The Joseph House Village, Inc., which opened in 1991 on Lake St. in Salisbury, is a transitional housing facility for the homeless. Volunteers and sponsors are needed and ads are being solicited for the program to be passed out that day.

For more information on these two events or for membership forms, please call the president of the club, Sharon Miner, at 546-2941.

Sailing Club Seminar

The SSU Sailing Club, in conjunction with ESSA, is sponsoring a seminar on "Go Fast Sailing!" with Will Keyworth of North Sails and Dave Flynn of Sabsmo sails on Sat., Mar. 12, from 9:30 am - 12 pm in Fulton Hall rm. 111 (next to the gallery). The campus community is invited. The seminar is for everyone.

College Republicans

Welcome back! The College Republicans will be holding the first meeting of the semester on Tues., Mar. 8 at 8:30 pm. Members and students are invited to attend the meeting. For more information where the meeting will take place, contact Nicky or Laura at 546-4119, or Robert at 543-8493.

**Girl Scout Volunteers
 Needed**

The Chesapeake Bay Girl Scout Council is looking for volunteers to lead or to help with troops in the Salisbury area.

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Call Laurel at the Girl Scout office, 742-5107 Mon. - Fri. 8:30 - 4:30 for more information.

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Surf Club

Que Pasa Hombres? Wanna take ahh ride in my low rider? ...or what ever! I'd just like to let all those who are interested in surfing or Bodyboarding know that our next meeting will be Wed., Mar. 9 in Nanticoke Rm C in the University Center at 9 pm. Along with any news we will be showing a surf flick of some type, so slide on over. If you prefer, you may walk instead! Peace out! P.S. Please check yourself before you wreck yourself! P.P.S. I triple dog dare someone to bring Munchies!

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is having an "Annual Blood Drive" with the Blood Bank of Eastern Shore on Tues., Mar. 22 from 10 am - 3 pm in the Wicomico Rm. So look out for the sign up tables on campus.

**For Black Women
 Only**

Sisters! There is something coming to SSU just for us. Sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, "For Black Women Only" is a workshop that will explore issues that are relative to African-American women living in today's society.

In an open discussion format, we will relate our views on Black male/females relationships, sisterhood-self-esteem, stereotypes and health. We will challenge and expand our awareness about concerns that are uniquely ours.

"For Black Women Only" will be held on Sat., Apr. 16 from 9 am to 4 pm. Continental breakfast and lunch will be served. Please RSVP by Mar. 18 to Valerie McAdams in the Office of Minority Affairs. Register early as space is limited. For more information, please contact Valerie McAdams at 548-5300, Madeline Shaw at 543-6171, or Monica Triplett at 543-6199.

**Attention May 1994
 Graduates**

Because of the increasing number of graduates and the seating capacity of the Civic Center, the University Graduation Committee issues tickets for guests attending each graduation ceremony. Tickets were first issued for the December 1992 graduation.

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Please note the following dates and deadlines:

April 26-29: Pick up caps, gowns, announcements, and tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items because they are student teaching outside the area or otherwise not on campus, may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements. Please return any tickets not needed to the University Center Information Desk.

May 18-27: If extra tickets do become available they will be distributed at the University Center Information Desk on a first come, first serve basis. During this time do not anticipate more than one ticket per graduate.

May 28: Graduation Exercises - 10 am, Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury Maryland.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer and MAX for details

**American Marketing
 Association**

During last weeks meeting AMA welcomed Martha Clements, Public Relations Director of Ocean City. Mrs. Clements had much to teach the group about our future in the job market and personal selling. Her time and effort is very much appreciated. Look for upcoming events and speakers only available through AMA. Next meeting Mar. 15, HH 114 at 3:30 pm. All are welcome.

GALA

GALA's next meeting will be held Thurs., Mar. 10 at 6 pm in the Choptank Rm. of the University Center. On the agenda: committee reports, social planning and speaker's bureau - and more. The meetings are opened to anyone interested!!!

History Club

History Club meeting will be held Wed., Mar. 9 at La Roma at 7:30 pm. Come help plan weekend trips. Join the fun!!

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will be having meetings this Wednesday and Thursday at 8 pm. Both meetings will be held in the Manokin Room.

**SSU Wesley
 Foundation**

The SSU Wesley Foundation is having a pizza and volleyball night at Asbury United Methodist Church on Wednesday, March 9 at 8:30 pm. Everyone is welcome. Call George Scouten at 860-9225 for more information.

Gull Takes

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Intramurals

The Intramural Basketball League closed out the second week of play. These are the top teams in each level.

IBL POLL

Men's Highly Skilled (10 teams)

1. 6 Claw (3-0)
2. Fresh Men (2-0)
3. Mac Daddy's (2-0)

Men's Skilled (30 teams)

1. Hoosiers (3-0)
2. Spring State (3-0)
3. Peak Exp. (3-0)
4. Just Give Us the Shirts (2-0)
5. LAGNAF (2-0)

Women's Skilled (3 teams)

1. S & H (3-0)

In other Intramural news, the Intramural volleyball season is drawing to a close with one week left to play in the regular season. There are 19 teams participating. Entry deadlines this week: Raquetball (Tuesday, March 8), and Tennis (Thursday, March 10).

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GREEK FORUM TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Back Again with the news that makes you grin like the dopes you are it's those dam* TKE's. First off, in response to last week's "challenge"; let's not go through the SAMe garbage that happened last semester, we accept your "challenge". The gauntlet has been thrown and accepted, if you guys are serious then contact Huff at 543-1492 or Chad at 742-6841 and we'll play.

Last week a brother from a far away land joined us here at SSU. We wish to welcome with "open arms" Matt Parks, your input inspired us and now we hope you'll continue to show up. We shall call you 72C.

What the hel* is going on a South D? Tom and Jeff have gone "nuts" and belly. Jeff be careful with that razor or we'll have to start calling you scabby.

Extra special thanks to the ladies of Phi Mu for the rip-roaring Pajama Jammy Jam II. We hope to get together more often (maybe next time AST). Any groups who want to touch the magic should call Jeff at 543-1492, just don't ask about his razor burn, thanks.

That's all for now but don't cry, we'll be back next week. Until then - Carthage Must Be Sacked! No Roger No Rerun No Rent - TKE (Next week: Pugliese acapella rendering of "Ave Maria", bring your hankies).

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Another week gone by and of course there's more exciting news in the world of AST. First and foremost we'd like to congratulate and welcome with open arms those girls who accepted our bids and were ribbon pinned last Friday, this is the best decision you've ever made - you're on the road to the time of your life! We'd also like to congratulate our "Sister of the Week" last week - Tracie Kreiner. We luv ya Tracie. . . and who will this weeks be?

Keep your ears posted to find out! And have you seen those wonderful new AST t-shirts that show our unity so well? Thanks goes to Kelly Flynn for a lot of hard work and a job well done on them. . . Yellow roses to ya!!

Last weekend we had a good time painting a house for "Habitat for Humanity" - it was a lot of fun and made us feel really goes about helping out. We'd also like you to know that our adopted grandad "Shorty" is doing great - but he wants a new pinwheel!

One final note. . . I would like to apologize to all my sisters for certain things in last weeks article. It was meant to be a joke, but was in no way funny - and it does not reflect any of us as individuals or as a sorority. I luv you girls and I'm sorry.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Are you still interested in joining a strong national sorority? We would like to invite you to our interest party on Tues., Mar. 8 at 8 pm in Nanticoke Rm. B of the University Center. A special congratulations goes out to the girls who signed a bid with us. We're excited you decided to join our sisterhood!!! Hey Michelle R. - get ready for six weeks of fun!! Michele P. - Rush went great! The shirts looked wonderful! Kathy - you can finally wear your letters with pride! Hooterfullen! Moe - is Laurie really going to come again? What a slob! Chris - don't worry about your lucky glove! Mary - you went through how many bags this weekend? Julie - we miss you! Melanie - can you really calculate the precise angle at which you need to hit the ball to get a homerun? Jen P. - thanks for keeping us all laughing! Jess - it's over, now you can RELAX. Do you have a picture of Adam yet? Christina - don't worry your hair is still in place! Tara - "I wish I had a penciled in mustache!" Jen S. - so, who are you going to take to banquet? Lisa - we missed you at Rush! Meghan - watch that ball! Thanks to TKE for the PJ

social! Let's do it again next semester! Girls, we're having a great semester! I love you guys. Love, Kelly (coach). If you're interested in having in having a social contact Jen at 6-4127 or Mary at 860-1893. Until next time. . .

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Inc; 17 years of glory! As the semester draws ever so close to St. Patrick's Day (green beer!) and Rush is all but over, SAE would like to congratulate the nine new affiliates who have successfully completed their rush and begin their probation period. The new men are as follows: Tim Burger, Cliff Cool, Dan Cowens, Mike King, Curtis Orndorff, Steve Quinn, John Robertson, Brian Rossi and Mark Tervara. Good Luck fellas', Meat will lead you well.

Many, many thanks go to the ladies of ZTA and Phi Mu for sharing our Bid Night with us (and that glowing blue stuff that looked like the iridescent glow of a bug being zapped out by the pool in the summertime. . ., you all know what I'm talking about). ZTA, we had a great time, so let's do it again and Phi Mu, where have you been, we missed you!

Also, a big, thanks for stopping by, to our bros from UMBC; only next time, there's

no need to replace Jackson Street's window. . .

Brother Heroes of the week go to Casper for exemplifying a True Gentleman by incorporating a risk-free sober driver program at Bid Night and to Smells for not bearing it all.

Any questions? Contact Jim at 546-8303 or Chip at 548-9866 to play some ball.

Just remember: Mar. 9 = 138 years of SAE pride; I think we all should get together and get a little happy!

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to all the sororities for a successful RUSH. We are looking forward to lots fun with our new Alpha Xi pledge class. Speaking of fun, a big thanks goes out to

SAE for their awesome social with us. We'd also like to thank the Pi Lam's for all the beer Olympics! We have a new social chair, it's Jean Marie! Call her at 546-6383 and set something up with the wonderful ladies of ZTA.

Our chapter has been busy. We had Zeta Days this past Sat. at Washington College. We have also elected new PC officers and many sisters holding new positions are our new initiates! We're so proud. A few to note are: Fundraiser - Jen Gregory, Scholastics - Chrys Quinlan, Activity chair & SGA - Laura Citro, Judicial - Dana Erker, Assistant DPP - Kris Shartle, Assistant Treasurer and Song - Michele Jones; Sunshine - Susan Dillman, Sisterhood - Becky Lambert (HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY BECKY!), Devotion - Jen Buchanan, Alt. Pan Del. - Kimberly Burgess, Greek Rep - Lori Ferguson & Jenn Vassel, Big-Little-Carmie Vicino, Points Chair - Tracy Hemsetter, FRED - Linda Dalder, Standards - Kathy Schells, Service - Genny Matthews, Publicity chair - Amy Joiner and Alumni Danielle Hunter. ZTA is looking forward to meeting the greeks on Tues., Mar. 8 for some bowling.

The last word goes out to Angie and Kelly this week. . . WE LOVE YOU!

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

We here at Sig Tau want to thank everyone for coming out to our happy-fun invite only "social" with all the girls that dared to show up. Greek Week is coming up. We are gearing up for the REAL reclamation of the Greek Week trophy from 1992. There's still time to join Sig Tau for spring 1994. We're road trippin' to ECU and Penn State and have a brothers auction complete with beverages, so, ladies, warm up your check books and keep your cars open. We all know who has the reputation on campus for breaking and blowing things up, so get a clue. Come out and recognize. Call Mark and Mike at 82188 or Boetle and Brad at 87741 for the truth. Get to know Sig Tau and if you can't handle it, there

are other fraternities on campus to play with. Go hard or go somewhere else. An end to Peace. Quote of the week comes from Jojo and speaks for us all. "Ice, Ice Baby! Cuz, Lord. . . I was born a Ramblin' Man, a creep and a loser!"

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

As rush for the brothers of Pi Lam comes to an end, we would like to thank all the young men for coming out to see us. A special thanks goes out to Adam Cizck, rush chairman, good job. We would like to thank the ladies of AST for a good Valentine's social, it is well deserved. Also thanks to the ladies of ZTA for the social on Fri., Mar. 4, it was fun.

The Brothers are looking forward to the fraternity's upcoming events. Our annual Blood Drive is approaching on Tues., Mar. 22 in the Wicomico Rm. of the University Center. We would appreciate the support of faculty and students. Blood Drive signup will be approaching soon. Our spring formal is also coming up soon, this is usually the best time of the school year. We will be participating in the annual "Greek Week" festivities, we hope to bring the glory of victory to the Brotherhood.

The Brothers of Pi Lam are also participating in the intramurals by having a basketball team. The team is enjoying a winning record, keep up the good work gentlemen. We are very much looking forward to the softball season. We have new recruits and are hoping to do better, see you on the field. The Brothers would like to cry a big congratulations to "Bam Bam (the original)" for becoming the first annual "Wing king" of Einsteins and Subrunners.

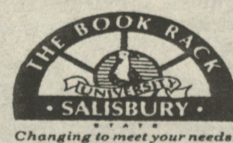
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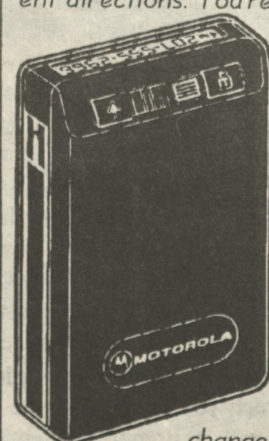
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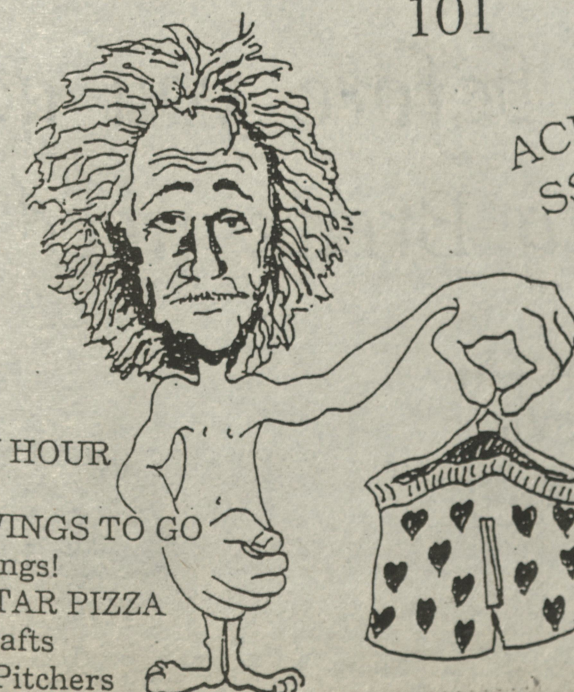
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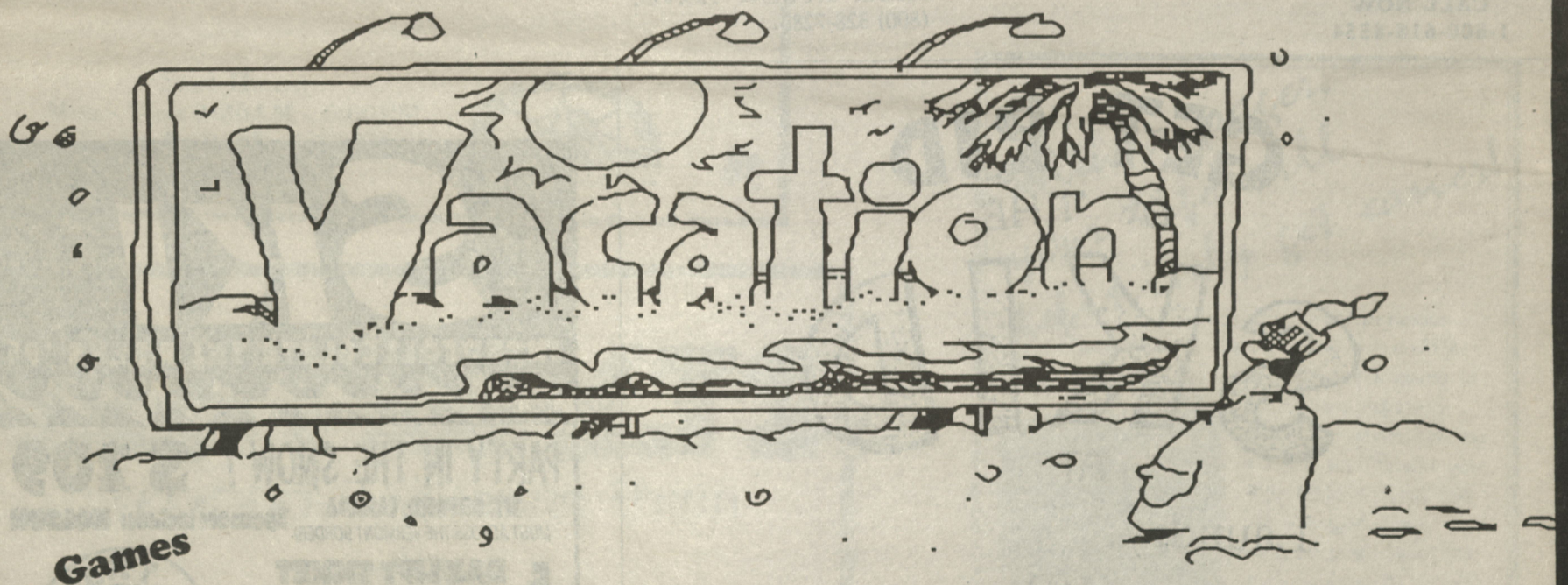
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